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THE PORT OF HAMILTON



The Hamilton  
Harbour  
Commissioners

605 James Street North  
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Canada. L8L 1K1  
(416) 525-4330



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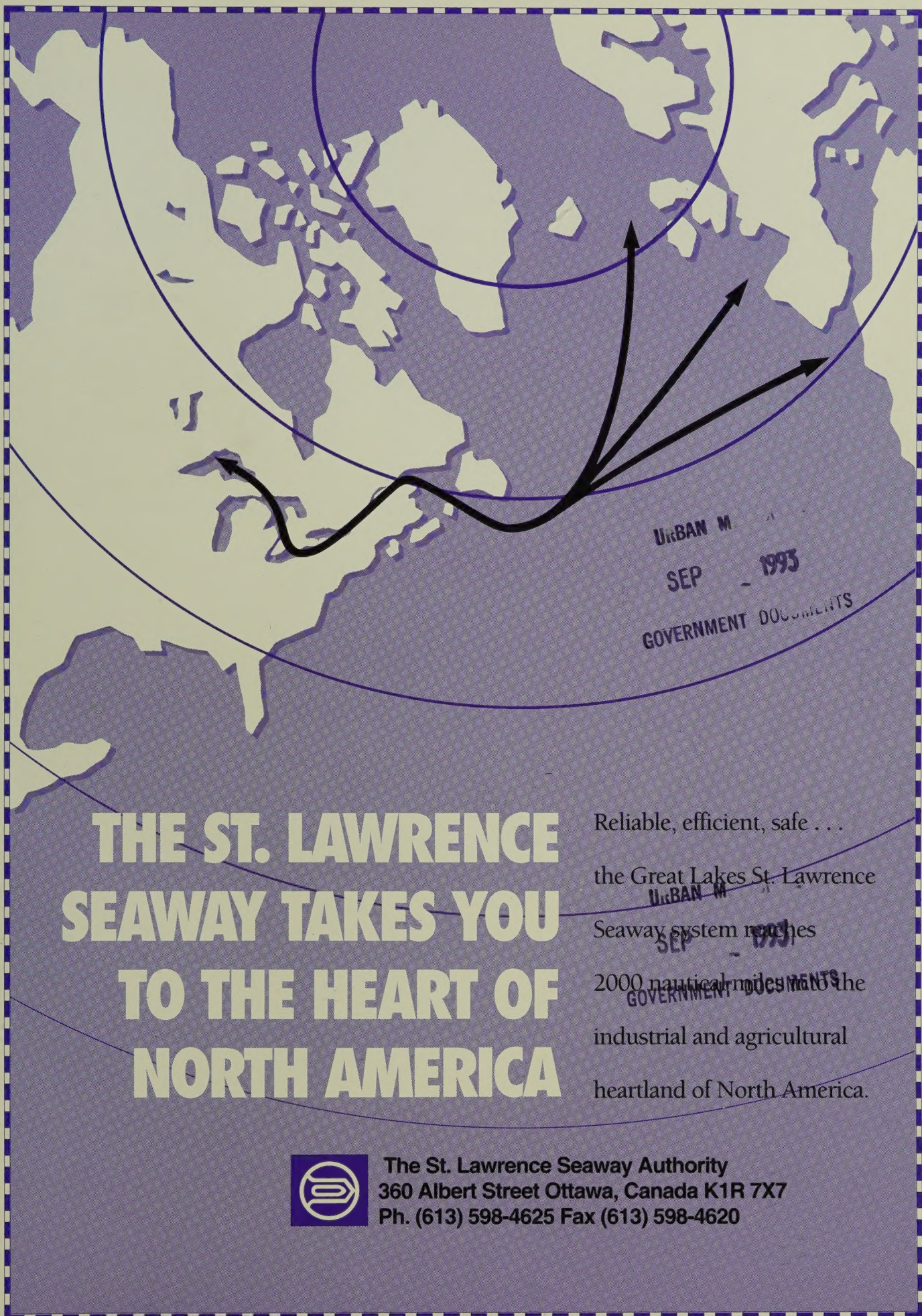
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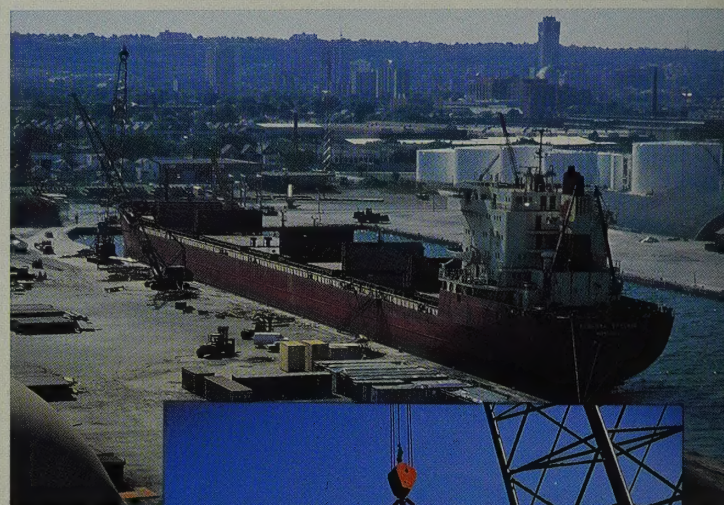
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360 Albert Street Ottawa, Canada K1R 7X7  
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# The Port of Hamilton

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If you have any comments or questions, or require further information about the services of the Port of Hamilton, please call the Hamilton Harbour Commissioners at (416) 525-4330. Our fax number is (416) 528-6282.



# on



Considered the finest natural harbour on the Great Lakes, Hamilton Harbour also has geographical advantages. Located at the western tip of Lake Ontario, between the cities of Hamilton and Burlington, the Harbour is strategically positioned for convenient access to Canada's industrial heartland as well as major markets in the United States.

On average, 12 million tonnes of cargo pass through the Harbour each year, each shipment handled by efficient and up-to-date services, including drydocking, tugboats, stevedoring, ship chandlery and customs clearance. Fifteen fully operational piers are available with virtually unlimited ship berthage and numerous terminals served with dry and liquid storage facilities, inside and outside warehousing for general cargo, heavy-lift cargo equipment, roll-on and roll-off berthage and container handling facilities.

A featured focal point of the Harbour is East Port, which offers fully-serviced marine sites for expansion of waterfront industry and cargo-handling services.



The Hamilton  
Harbour  
Commissioners

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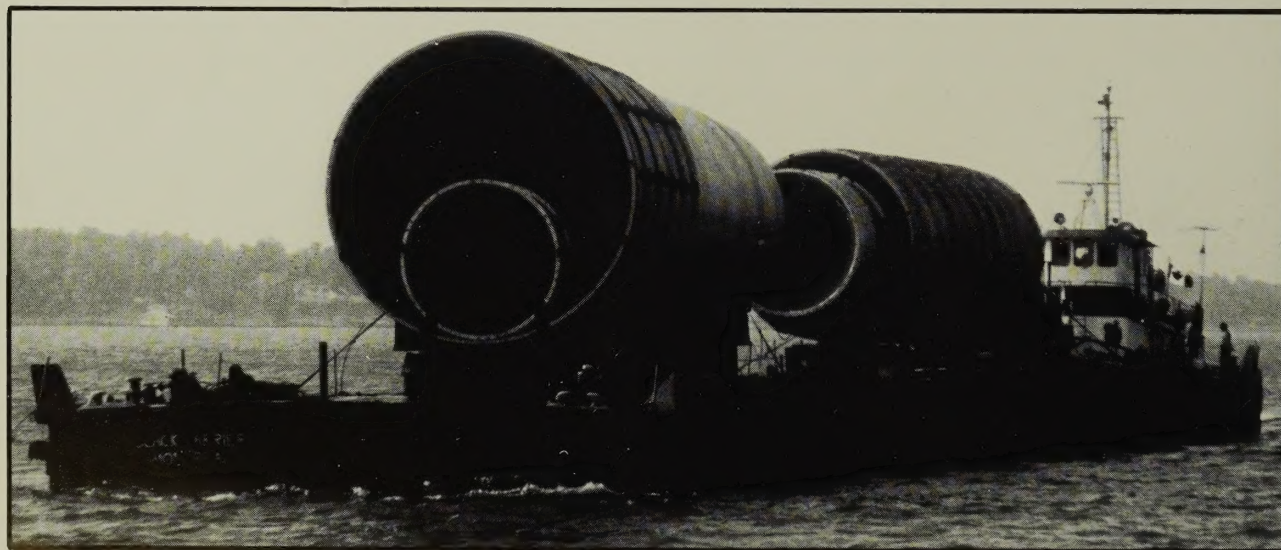
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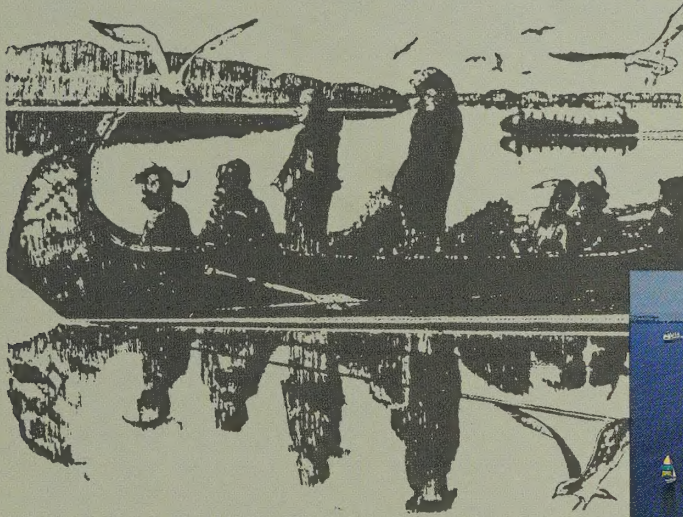
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# In the Beginning, Hamilton Harbour was a Natural Magnet to Settlers.

When the original coat of arms was created for the newly incorporated City of Hamilton in 1847, the artist featured a steamship prominently in his design.

The depiction of the steamer was, in effect, a recognition of Hamilton's debt to its waterways and to its magnificent natural harbour, without which Hamilton would never have achieved the status of Canada's foremost industrial and "ambitious" city.



Sieur de la Salle landed at the site now known as LaSalle Park in Burlington.

In the days when water routes were virtually the only way to travel, the Macassa Bay (as the Harbour was once called by the natives) offered a scenic, convenient and sheltered refuge for a steady stream of explorers.

Etienne Brule is generally considered the first to arrive in 1615. D'Aillon, a Jesuit priest, followed in 1626 and the celebrated Sieur de la Salle explored the region in 1669 (he landed at the site now known as LaSalle Park in Burlington).

When word spread of the bountiful natural harbour to be found at the western tip of Lake Ontario, settlers soon arrived. City founders such as Richard Beasley, Robert Land, George Stewart and Charles Depew began clearing land for their homes. By the late 1700's, the King's Head Inn had opened for business to give Hamilton its true distinction of being an important milepost for travellers.



The ease of access offered by water transport ensured Hamilton's place as the commercial and administrative centre of the western Lake Ontario region. This 1846 sketch reveals the progress achieved after only a quarter-century of development.



1832:

## The Building of the Burlington Beach Canal

With the arrival of more ships, each seemingly larger in size, Hamilton's engineers decided the time was right to carve the first canal through the Burlington Beach Strip. At a width of nine metres (30 feet), the canal opened the Harbour to commercial shipping.

By the 1850's, the railways came, carrying the ships' cargoes by land. By the 1890's, electric power was introduced to the region. With access to electric power, Hamilton's industries began rapidly increasing their outputs.

Eventually, by the early 1900's, the Port bustled with so much activity that the City of Hamilton petitioned the federal government to create a body which would oversee the development and administration of the Port.

1912:

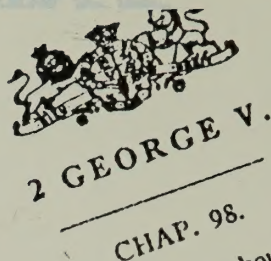
## The Harbour Commissioners are formed.

In 1912, a special act of the federal parliament created The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners for the administration and supervision of the Port's shipping activities and development of the waterfront.

Under the Act's terms, the corporation was comprised of three Commissioners, two appointed by the Federal Government and one by the City of Hamilton. Commissioners served a 3-year term, although re-appointments for extended periods were a frequent practice.

Today, the makeup of the The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners is relatively the same with the exception that, as the Port grew and diversified, the Commissioners established a permanent professional staff to manage the increasingly complex day to day operations. In 1912, the Commissioners' first order of business was to construct a new warehouse at the foot of Catherine Street (now Pier 8) and to initiate the construction of a revetment wall, extending 460 metres (1500 feet) to Wellington Street, then 370 metres (1200 feet) to the south, ending at Burlington Street (now Pier 10).

Industry in Hamilton Harbour was accelerating. Stelco, a consolidation of five different companies, was founded in 1910 and Dofasco, a company which supplied rolling stock to the country's rapidly expanding rail network, was founded in 1912. As time went on, the Harbour's tonnage increases demanded yet another warehouse, this time on the Wellington Street dock in 1924. Later, in 1927, yet another warehouse was built at the foot of Wentworth Street (Pier 14) for Canada Steamship Lines.



An Act respecting the Harbour of Hamilton.

[Assented to 1st April, 1912.]

WHEREAS a petition has been presented praying that it be enacted as hereinafter set forth, and it is expedient to grant the prayer of the said petition: Therefore His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:—

SHORT TITLE.

And as The Hamilton Harb

1932:

## Welland Canal Opens

Upon completion of the Welland Canal in 1932, the traffic in the Harbour increased substantially. To accommodate the increased demand, the Burlington Beach Canal was widened and deepened, allowing the largest vessels sailing the lakes to use the Port. The Steel Company of Canada and the Hamilton By-Product Coke ovens began construction of larger docks to handle ore and coal-carrying vessels.

In 1938, the Commissioners opened a marine railway and dockyard for the repair, re-fitting and winter storage of privately-owned recreational vessels.

In 1939, the Commissioners' undertook the most ambitious pier expansion project to date: the construction of Pier 11, which marked the first time the Commission built its own piers. Improvements to the docks at the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, a venerable Hamilton institution (established in 1888), were also completed. The Yacht Club itself constructed its new club house that same year.



## **1944: Ferry service opens the beauty of Hamilton Harbour to the general public.**

In 1944, the Commissioners acquired the SS Hamiltonian, a ferry to carry passengers between the foot of James Street, LaSalle park and the Canal. The service helped further open up the recreational pleasures of the Harbour to the general public.

In 1949, work began on Pier 12, a 7 hectare (17 acre) facility which is now part of the much expanded Pier 12-13 site.

The cornerstone of the Commissioners' new headquarters was laid in 1953 and Ottawa approved the first major preparation for Seaway traffic: the extension of the Wellington Street dock facilities. Also called Pier 10, this facility is still one of the Port's major ocean and overseas shipping terminals.

## **1957: The Burlington Skyway is built.**

In 1957, towers were erected for the new Burlington Bay Skyway. Plans were also announced for a new road-rail lift bridge to traverse the canal.

The Wellington Street Freight Terminal was opened in 1958 and Pier 14 was built at the foot of Wentworth Street, the first Hamilton pier built totally on pilings.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened, making Hamilton a truly international port. In the Spring of 1962, work began on the \$5 million Catherine Street Pier and Terminal project (now called Centennial Pier, one of the Port's major overseas terminals). The expansion added seven new berths to the eight already in existence and doubled the Port's capacity for handling general cargo. Two more new warehouses were also constructed.

In the Spring of 1966, the new Centennial Terminal was opened and, once again, the Port set a new record for shipping tonnages.

## **1966: The Japanese arrive.**

1966 saw the first arrival of a Japanese ship in Hamilton Harbour. In the same year, the Commissioners and Canada Steamship Lines announced plans for a new terminal and docking facility Pier 24 at Strathearn Avenue.

Furthermore, a \$7 million re-development project for Piers 12 and 13 was completed in 1982. It combined two small outdated shipping piers into one large renovated wharf with 16 hectares (40 acres) of back-up land and 1,000 metres (3,208 feet) of new Seaway draft berthage. The development included construction of the Port's first Roll-on/Roll-off facility which serves Ro-Ro movements from stern loading and bow loading ships (these special ships allow cargo to be driven directly into the ship instead of the conventional method of crane loading and unloading over the side).

## **EastPort: The Future of Hamilton Harbour**

The concept of constructing a port facility at the easternmost tip of Hamilton Harbour surfaced as early as 1958. However, it was a full twenty one years later when the Commissioners launched an exhaustive survey to determine how best to develop and service the site.

Finally, in 1984, a contract was awarded to construct 244 metres of dockwall. Work also began on the docks, which were built essentially from material dredged from the Harbour's bottom during canal construction.

To complete the first stage, a contract was awarded in 1985 to add an additional 600 metres of dockwall. EastPort is directly connected to the Queen Elizabeth Highway just south of the Burlington Skyway Bridge, and offers direct highway connections to Metropolitan Toronto and southern Ontario, as well as the Niagara Peninsula and the U.S.A.

Phase 1 of EastPort now consists of 16.5 hectares (41 acres), approximately seven of which are dedicated to marine trans-shipment and nine to transportation services and other light industry. When Phases II and III are completed in the near future, the site will cover over 50 leasable hectares (125 acres).

## **Over 80 years of progress.**

In over 80 years of progress, the Port of Hamilton has shown consistent growth from one small shipping pier in 1912 to over eleven thousand metres of docking facilities. Throughout the years, the Port's annual tonnage has steadily increased — from 89,400 tonnes in 1912 to an average of 12 million metric tonnes today.

Current Harbour facilities include berthing for ships up to 222.5 metres by 22.9 metres (730 feet by 75 feet), offering an 8.3 metre draft (27 feet), heavy-lift capacity, year-round port security, roll-on, roll-off facilities, with readily available tug, workboat, chandler services and principal stevedoring contractors. The Port handles domestic and overseas cargo of all types at general cargo, liquid bulk and dry bulk piers.

Of course, the work of The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners is never ending. It is constantly improving the Port to maintain its leadership as the premier Port on all of the Great Lakes.

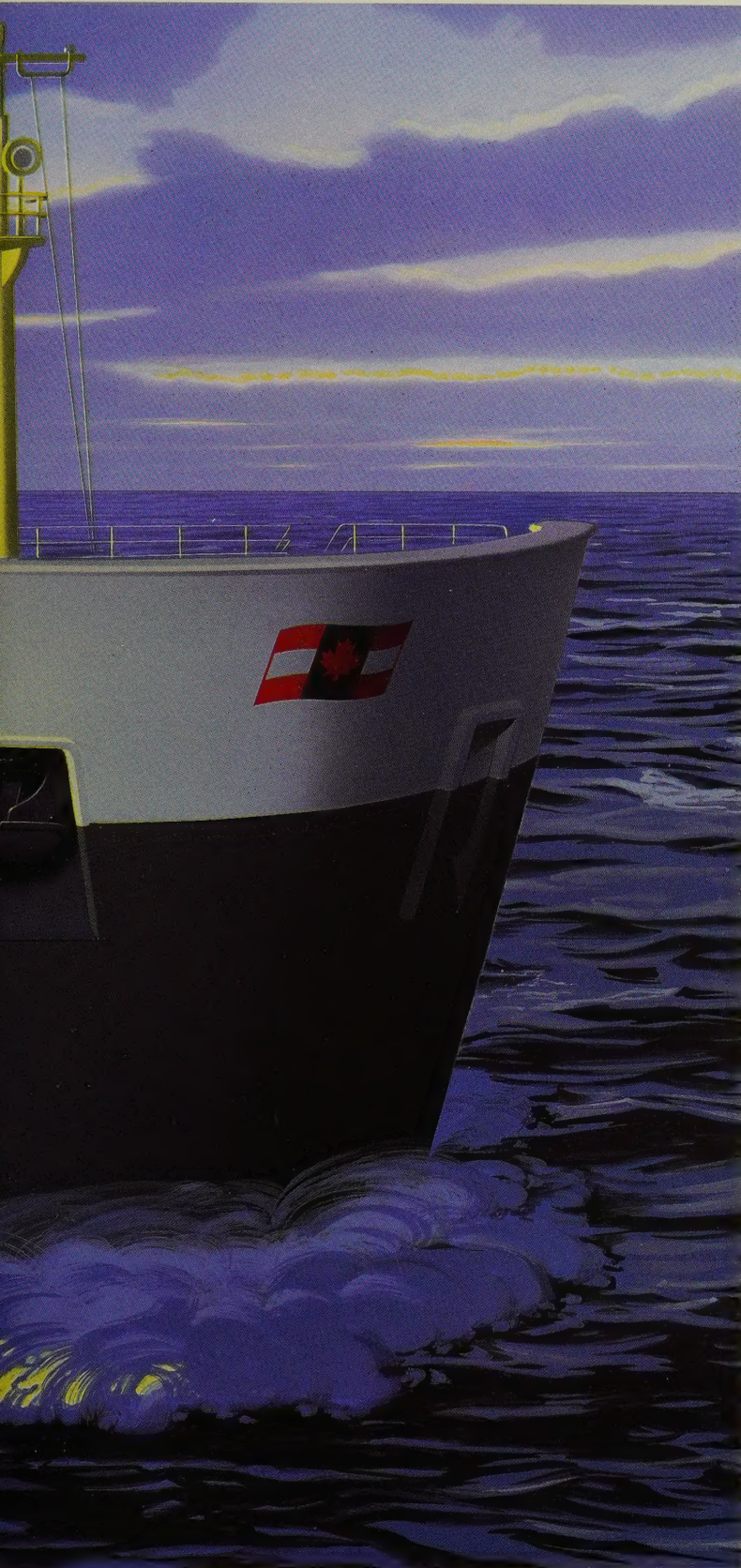


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# Piers & Property

As provided in the Hamilton Harbour Commission Act of 1912, the Commissioners are empowered to acquire, manage and sell harbour property and lease land and properties. The harbour's docking facilities serve 1,780 acres of industrial land. About 410 acres of this land and the entire bed of the harbour are owned by the Commissioners, about 00% of which is currently being leased. Port dependent businesses located in the Port of Hamilton represent approximately 24,000 direct jobs generating approximately 1.7 billion dollars in wages and salaries. Additionally, through the multiplier effect, port-related businesses support approximately 66,000 jobs throughout the Canadian economy resulting in \$3.8 billion in labour income.

Sixty port users occupy Commission land and the list includes some of the leading names in Canadian industry. Here is a brief description of a few:

**Agrico Canada.** Located at Pier 25, Agrico is a dry bulk operator which imports and distributes fertilizers. In 1993, Agrico expanded its warehouse facilities by leasing additional land.

**Canada West Indies Molasses.** A liquid bulk operator, located at Pier 23, CWIM is primarily involved in receiving and distributing molasses, soybean oil, canola oil, tallow, wax, liquid fertilizers and styrene monomer. The company recently expanded by adding more new tanks. CWIM's services are also contracted out to third parties.

**CanAmera Foods.** Of its five crushing plants and five refineries across Canada, CanAmera's Hamilton operation at Pier 11 is the largest. It processes over 635,000 tonnes (700,000 tons) of soybean and canola seed every year into a variety of vegetable oils and other edible products.

**Hamilton and District Chamber of Commerce.** Founded in 1845, The Chamber provides services for, and represents the business community in the Greater Hamilton Region. One of the many benefits the Chamber provides to its members is the operation of a member dining room, with adjoining meeting rooms, at its waterfront location of 555 Bay Street North (Pier 5).

**Federal Marine Terminals:** Occupying over 33 acres on Piers 12 and 14, Federal Marine Terminals is a major terminal operator in the Port handling a wide variety of dry bulk and break-bulk cargo. FMT's parent company, Fednav Limited, is one of the leading shipping companies in the Great Lakes.

**Dofasco** specializes in manufacturing a broad range of high quality flat rolled finished and coated steels for the automotive, energy and appliance industries.

**Heddle Marine Service.** Located at Pier 14, this company has drydock capabilities for the repair of ships, barges and tugboats.

**IKO Industries.** IKO imports asphalt for the manufacture of shingles at Pier 11.





**Laidlaw Waste Management.** A major company involved in solid waste management and recycling in North America, Laidlaw provides recovery and disposal services dedicated to reducing, re-using and recycling commercial waste.

**Lakeport Brewery.** The brand portfolio of the Lakeport Brewing Corporation includes PC Premium Draft, Pabst Blue Ribbon Lager, Laker Premium Light, Black Tap Draft, Master Choice Non-Alcoholic Beer and Norois Non-Alcoholic Beer.

**Lakeshore Sand Company.** This company imports industrial sands from its Lake Michigan operations for use in foundries and other industrial applications.

**McKeil Marine Limited.** (Pier 15). McKeil operates more than 30 tugs and 40 barges for long-distance towing, heavy lift services, bulk transportation of liquid and solid cargoes, salvage and spill response.

**Montank Transit.** Montank moved to the Harbour in 1988 and took up residence on Pier 11. The company is a bulk liquid commodities storage and handler of products such as asphalt, jet fuel, fuel oil, gasoline and value-added chemicals. In 1993, the company built a new office building.

**Philip Environmental.** Philip Environmental Inc. is Canada's largest recycler of non-hazardous industrial waste and Ontario's largest waste management company. Its clients are in the industrial, commercial and government sectors.

**Provmar Terminals.** Owned by Upper Lakes Shipping and Canada Steamship Lines, this company provides bunkering services to company vessels and other third parties. It uses old tanker vessels stripped of propulsion which float to store fuels. As well as supply fuel to vessels in the Hamilton Harbour, the company provides services as far afield as the Welland Canal.

**Royal Hamilton Yacht Club Inc.** Established in 1888, the RHYC is a family-oriented private club offering dockage and social activities to its sailing and powerboating members.

**Shell Canada.** On Pier 12, Shell recently completed a \$7 million expansion to improve handling systems. Included is a vapour recovery system.

**Stelco.** Although not a tenant of the Harbour Commissioners, Stelco is mentioned here because it forms a vital part of the Hamilton Harbour skyline. Hilton Works produces semi-finished steel and processes it into a variety of products for the automotive and construction industries. The company's concern over the environment is demonstrated by projects such as turning its north shore into an attractive greenbelt. These and other projects have earned the company numerous environmental awards.

**United Co-operatives.** The Co-op imports dry fertilizers for distribution to its membership.

## Hamilton Harbour Terminals

Piers 8 and 10, two of Hamilton's busiest ports facilities are equipped with a full range of modern cargo-handling equipment for shipping any size or weight of cargo to your Great Lakes or over seas destinations. Centennial Terminal (Pier 8) consists of 8 hectares (19.8 acres) of general cargo storage and handling. Wellington Street Terminal (Pier 10) is a 3 hectare (7.3 acre) property for terminal operations. Together, the piers cover 1,400 metres (4,593.1 feet) of Seaway draft berthage and 3,3452 metre (36,0002) of warehouse space to meet your shipping needs.





## Port of Hamilton:

# Vital Statistics

### Location:

43°17' North, 79°50' West, at the west end of Lake Ontario.  
6.4 km. long (4 miles) and up to 5.6 km. (3 1/2 miles) wide.

### Servicing:

CN and CP rail systems Hamilton Civic Airport Lester B.  
Pearson International Airport Major and Independent Motor  
Truck Centre

### Berthing and Storage:

#### Shertered Anchorage:

Fully-equipped working piers offering 11,570 metres (37,950 feet) of docking facilities with 8.2 metre (26.8 feet) draft to meet all seaway requirements. Completely serviced berthing - large enough for maximum seaway-sized vessels with full tug, workboat and chandler support.

#### Storage Facilities:

72,900 square metres (87,480 square yards) of warehousing, 89 hectares (220 acres) of shipping and transit storage land provided by the Commissioners.  
Cargo handling - heavy lift capability. Roll-on and roll-off facilities.  
Handling for both "20 ft." and "40 ft." containers.

### New Business Opportunities:

Piers are available for marine-related industrial and cargo handling. Various serviced land and existing warehouse sites are available.

### Missions To Seamen

One of over 325 similar facilities sponsored throughout the world by the Anglican Church, Hamilton Harbour's 'Mission To Seamen' provides a helping hand and some of the comforts of home to ship workers. Operating out of a building on Pier 10, the Mission offers beverages, snacks, a games room, and a friendly ear to seamen who are often in a foreign land and thousands of miles away from their families.

### Lift Trucks:

1.814 to 36.28 tonne capacity (some with head handling gear for containers). Two 250 tonne crawler shore cranes, additional shore cranes available up to 300 tonne capacity. Operation is primarily on palletized basis commodities handled include: agricultural machinery and products, mining machinery, steel products, lumber products, newsprint, nickel products, fertilizer, synthetic rubber, iron and steel, pipe, cement, pressure vessels, turbines.

### Container Handling Servcies:

38.555 tonne capacity  
Three stacker adjustable spreaders for 6.10 metre (20 feet) and 12.19 metre (40 feet) containers.  
Distribution and consolidation areas  
Stuffing and destuffing capabilities  
Rail and road connections to all major Ontario markets.  
Modern transit storage sheds  
6.26 hectares (15.5 acres) outside storage area

### Ro-Ro Services:

Ramp located at Pier 12.  
Ro-Ro capabilities to Seaway draft.

### Other Port Services:

Stevedoring services are offered through principal Great Lakes contractors. Fresh water service, shore power installations, Ship Chandlery and rail services are available.

### Stevedores:

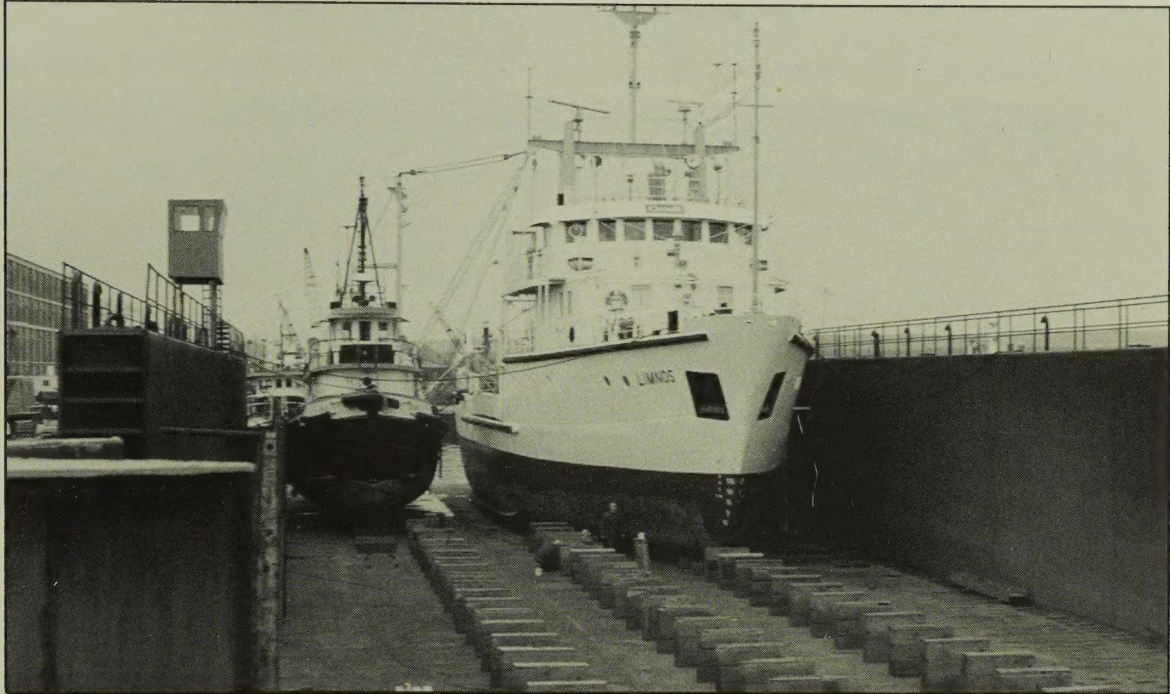
Hamilton Harbour Terminals operate on Piers 8 and 10.  
Federal Marine Terminals operate on Piers 12 and 14.





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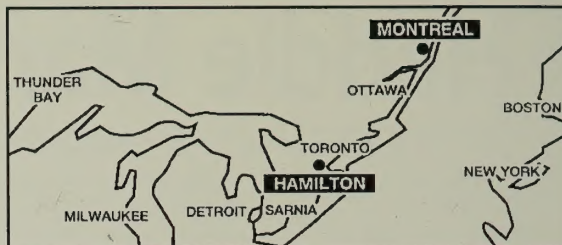
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(416) 523-2960



## Port of Hamilton:

# Phone Numbers and Extensions.

(\*NOTE: Area Code becomes '905' as of October 31/1993)

### General Numbers:

(during regular business hours)

all business enquiries .....(416)\* 525-4330  
Inwats line (from anywhere within 416 Area Code) .....1-800-263-2131 or 1-800-263-2132

### After Hours Call:

Harbour Master's Office .....525-3412  
Harbour West Marina Complex .....525-3622  
Harbour West Sailing Adventures .....525-4529  
Wellington Terminal Garage .....525-3561

### Fax Numbers:

Administration fax .....528-6282  
Harbour Operations fax .....525-7258  
Harbour West Marina Complex fax .....527-8132

### Port Administration Extensions:

Port Director .....ext. 249  
Secretary to the Commissioners and Port Counsel .....ext. 250  
Port Engineer .....ext. 248  
Harbour Master .....ext. 253  
Manager, Trade and Development .....ext. 252  
Port Planner .....ext. 201  
Property Leasing .....ext. 201, 248  
Finance & Administrative Services .....ext. 202  
Manager, Marine Dockyard .....ext. 212, 213  
Business Development .....ext. 251  
Harbour West Marina Complex (boat storage, dockage, repair services) .....ext. 212, 213  
Harbour West Sailing Adventures .....ext. 211, 214

### Other Agencies:

Hamilton Harbour Fish & Wildlife Rehabilitation Project .....521-9334  
Bay Area Restoration Council .....525-9140 (ext. 7405)  
Remedial Action Plan Coordinator .....336-6278  
Quarantine .....572-2201  
Immigration .....572-2787  
Hamilton General Hospital .....527-0271  
Steamship Inspector, Toronto .....231-8890  
Steamship Inspector, St. Catharines .....688-4360  
Great Lakes Pilotage Authority, St. Catharines .....934-1253  
Marine Radio VBG, Toronto Coast Guard .....973-1343  
Customs and Excise .....572-2891  
Transport Canada Weather Office, Hamilton .....679-4153  
Hamilton Shipping .....528-0271  
Methan Agencies .....529-0373  
Hamilton Harbour Terminals .....529-7600  
Federal Marine Terminals .....528-8741  
Agriculture Canada .....572-2343  
Medical Officer, Port of Hamilton or W.D.J. Owsianik .....529-8558



# How Shipping Works

Some of the procedures used at the Port of Hamilton vary slightly from the procedures followed at other ports (see the table on "How the Ports Are Governed"), so the description that follows of the shipping process is fairly generic and kept as simple as possible. For more detailed specifics, contact The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners.

## Outbound - Export Cargo

Depending on the type of goods and their mode of arrival (road or rail), the Commissioners assign a dock to export the cargo. At this point, a terminal operator employs longshoremen to unload cargo to its first place of rest (either on the dock or in a warehouse).

Cargo is now waiting to go "under the hook" (which refers to the crane hook that lifts cargoes onto the ship). The term is also used with roll-on roll-off facilities.

When the ship is ready, longshoremen load the cargo (via crane or vehicle) onto the ship. The ship leaves, bound for its destination. After reaching a limit of one mile beyond the buoy, the ship has left the Harbour Commissioners' jurisdiction.

## Inbound — Import Cargo

Ships arriving at the Harbour are often scheduled months in advance of docking.

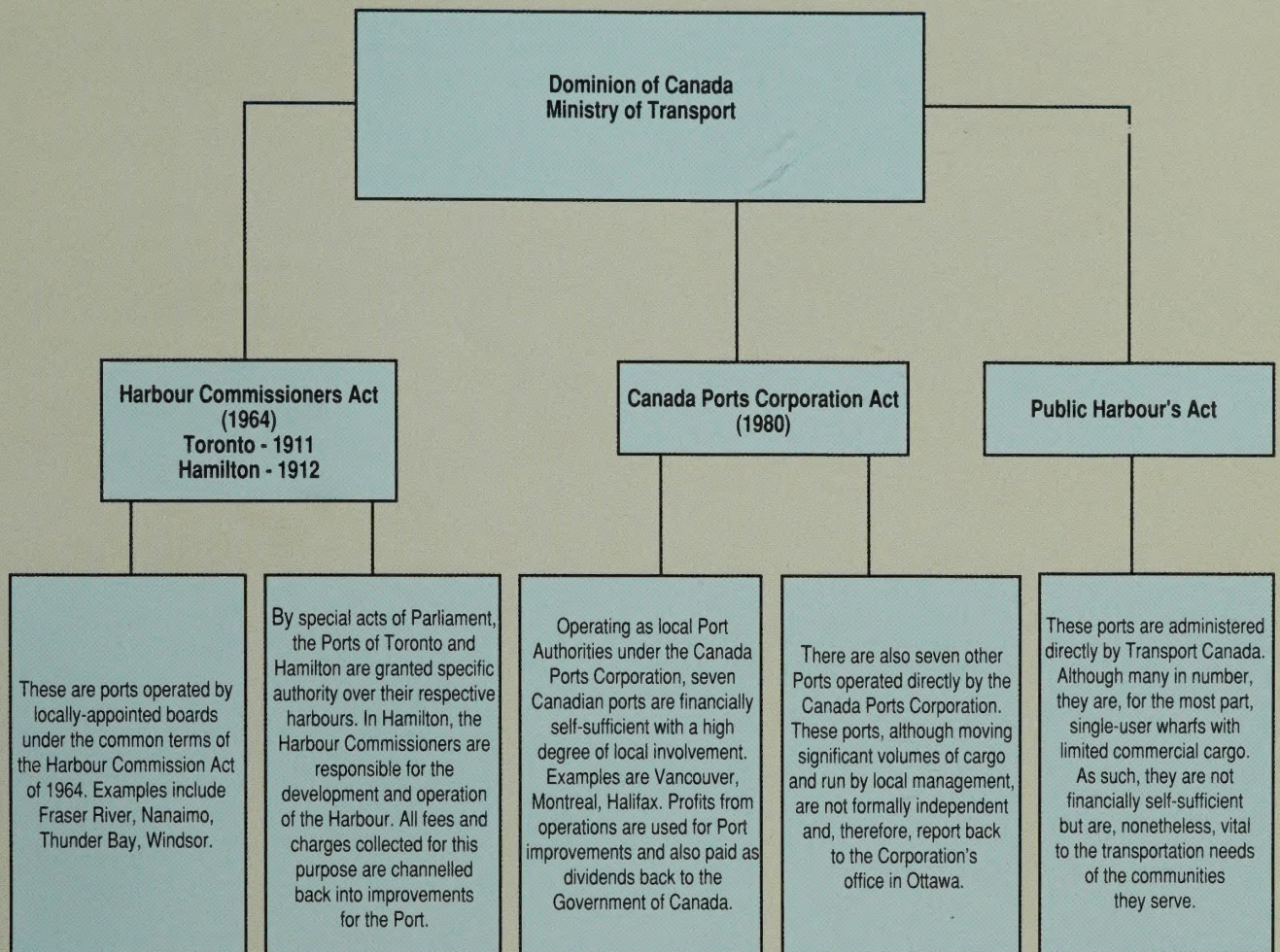
A ship's arrival is radar-tracked and the HarbourMaster communicates with the Captain via ship-to-shore radio to assign a dock and coordinate services such as tugboats, customs, etc, if necessary.

Goods are unloaded at the dock by longshoremen (hired by the stevedoring company) and put to the first place of rest. Goods are then placed on trucks and/or rail cars as required.





# How Ports in Canada are Governed



## How the Port of Hamilton is Governed

The Port of Hamilton is an autonomous, financially self-sustaining, statutory corporation. It is a format which enables the Port to respond to the shipping, industrial and recreational needs of its customers, with the flexibility, speed, and business-like manner that is required in today's fast-paced marketplace.

The Commissioners' authority to develop and operate the Port of Hamilton stems from the Hamilton Harbour Commissioners' Act, 2 George V, Chap. 98, R.S.C. This status gives The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners broad independent powers to purchase and hold lands, build docks and warehouses, dredge channels, maintain equipment and all other

functions required to operate a busy seaport.

In addition to meeting the needs of shipping and industry, the Commissioners also develop and operate recreational and commercial facilities that are required in today's diversified urban waterfronts. The Commissioners also play an important role in the presentation and enhancement of the Harbour's natural environment by cooperating with the responsible environmental ministries and agencies.

All of these activities combine to form the Commissioners' overall responsibility, which is to keep the Port of Hamilton responsive, efficient, productive and profitable.



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EastPort is the ideal facility for your distribution centre, whether you're shipping food, agricultural products, manufactured products, metals or minerals, chemicals, petroleum, transportation services, liquid or dry bulk cargoes.

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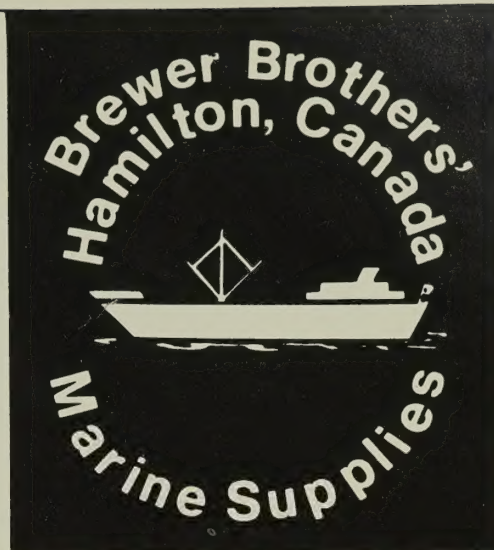


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# Environmental Initiatives

Admittedly, Hamilton Harbour once had a poor reputation for the quality of its water and less than scenic landscapes. However, over the years, thanks to the cooperation and support of many different groups and companies, particularly Stelco and Dofasco, water quality has improved greatly and the cleanup is drawing praise even from the Harbour's harshest critics.

For example, the Windermere Basin shoreline, a stretch of land adjacent to the Queen Elizabeth Highway (south of EastPort) was criticized for projecting a poor image of Hamilton's true beauty to passing motorists. At a cost of \$5.4 million, Windermere Basin was dredged, cleaned and restored. The cleanup project was developed and administered by the Commissioners.

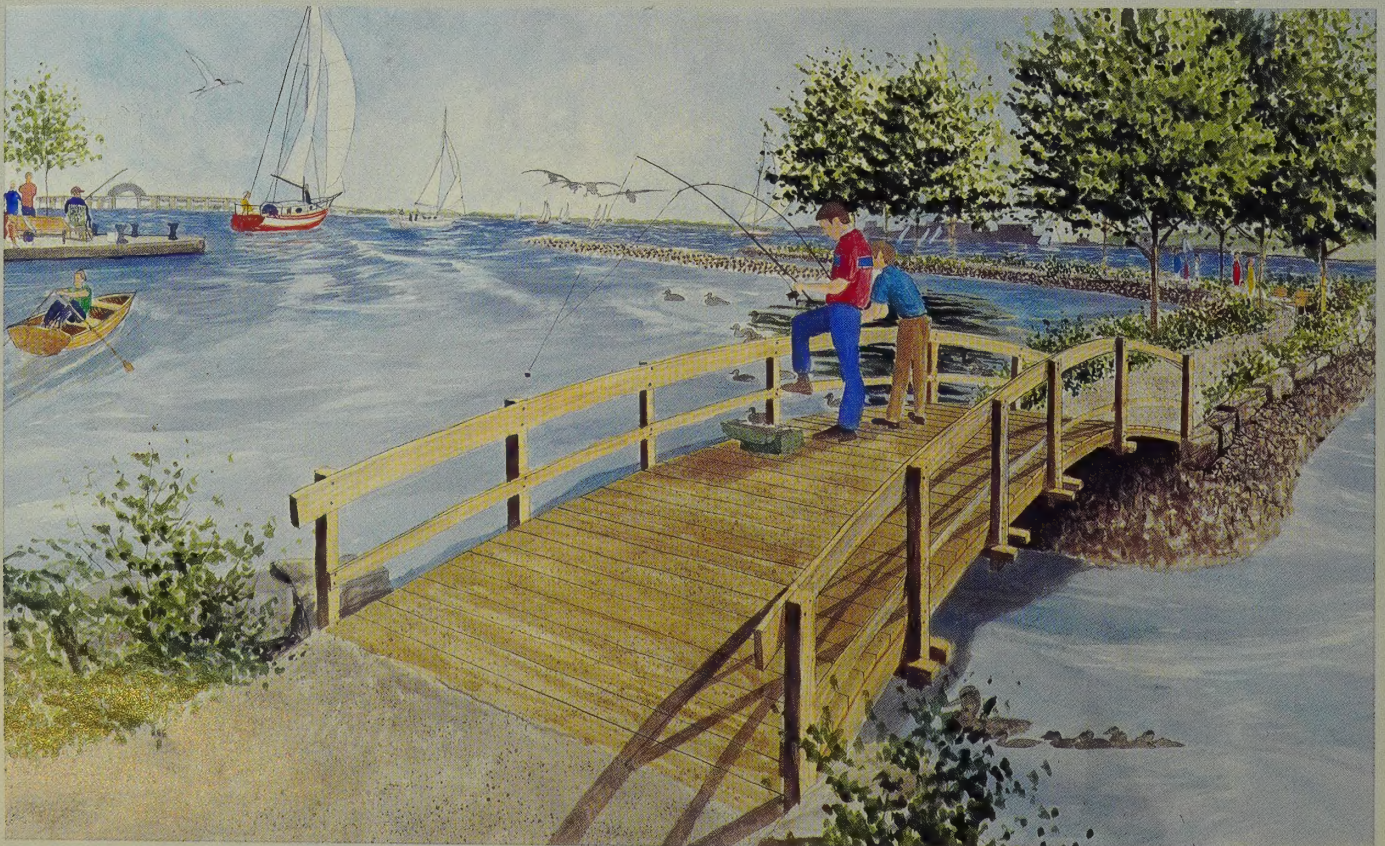
## The Remedial Action Plan

In 1986, the clean up of the Hamilton Harbour was placed directly under the supervision of the Hamilton Harbour Remedial Action Plan (RAP), a group of dedicated professionals and concerned citizens. RAP was instrumental in initiating a five year \$14 million, Fish & Wildlife Habitat Restoration Project. The purpose of this project is to restore the fish, plant and animal life, which originally teemed in the Harbour and the adjacent Cootes Paradise, through a wide variety of projects. Included are the construction of fish habitats, the installation of islands,

reefs and shoals to encourage the growth of plants and the nesting of birds, as well as many other initiatives. Integral to the project is the incorporation of components to improve the public's access to the Harbour.

## The Bay Area Restoration Council (BARC).

Hamilton-Wentworth's Bay Area Restoration Council was established in 1991 to promote, monitor and assess the progress of the Remedial Action Plan. The Council also coordinates its activities with other organizations to achieve its objectives (such as BAIT, the Bay Area Implementation Team, which is responsible for implementing BARC's recommendations). BARC also provides advice and representation to all levels of government for the restoration and protection of the Hamilton Harbour Watershed.



Proposed Pier and Fish Habitat for Burlington's North Shore.



## CHANGING CHARTS FOR A CHANGING WORLD

Located at the entrance of Hamilton Harbour, at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, is the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Canadian Hydrographic Service (CHS). In order to meet



the needs of the marine community and to promote safe and efficient marine transportation in Canadian and adjacent waters, the CHS has provided nautical charts for over 110 years.

The main focus of the CHS for the 90s is the development and integration of the Electronic

Chart. A series of trials are being conducted in order to evaluate the operation of the Electronic Chart on-board ships and to gain information critical to the establishment of standards for the technology to meet the needs of mariners and to ensure a safer navigation. Other priorities, along with the Canadian Coast Guard, are the integration of the Global Positioning System (GPS) with the Electronic Chart which will provide a greater benefit to all mariners.

The CHS encourages you in getting involved in the integration of this Canadian leading technology. For updates on the progress of the Electronic Chart or information on the CHS, please call (416) 336-6240.

**Canada**



## METHAN AGENCIES STEAMSHIP AGENTS

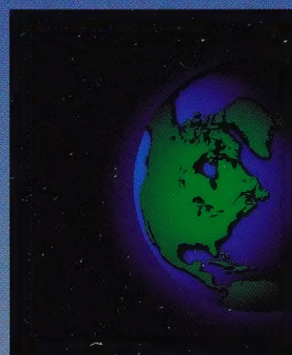


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# The Hamilton Spill Control Group

The Hamilton Harbour Commissioners have also worked to protect the Harbour from oil spills by establishing, in 1970, the Hamilton Spill Control Group — an association of seventeen companies using the Harbour. This cleanup cooperative is one of the oldest and longest running such groups in Canada —and still going strong!. The group formed a joint response team trained to take immediate action in the event of an oil spill.

## The Spill Control Group – 1993

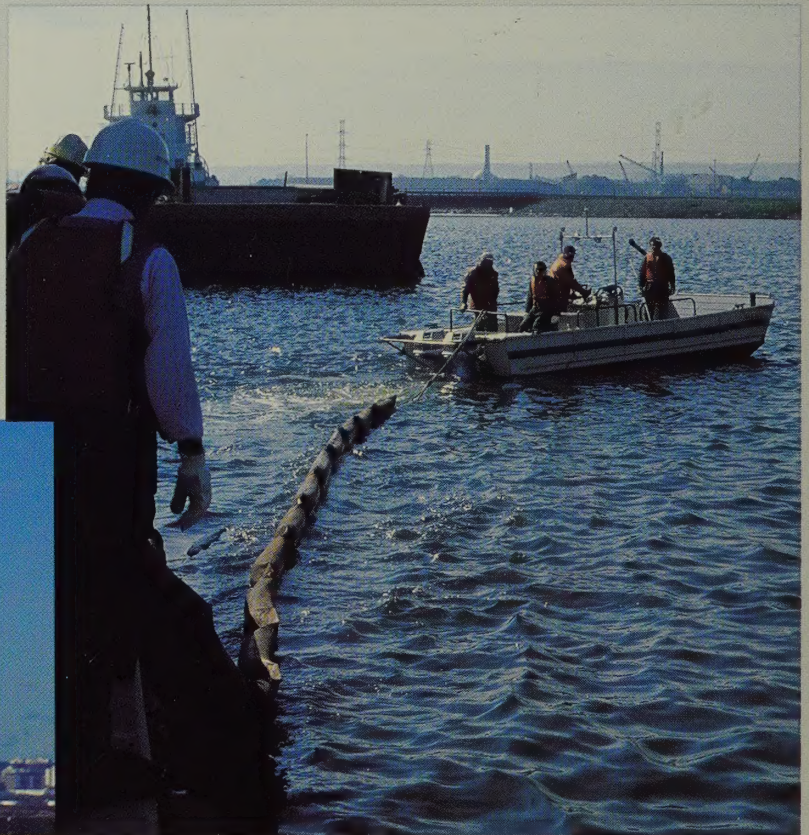
Canada Steamship Lines Inc.  
Canada West Indies Molasses Co. Ltd.  
Columbian Chemicals Canada  
Dofasco Inc.  
Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd.  
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I.K.O. Industries  
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Interprovincial Pipeline Company  
McAshpalt Industries Limited  
Montank Transit Inc.  
Petro-Canada Products Inc.  
Provmar Fuels Inc.  
Stelco Inc.  
Sun Canadian Pipeline Co.  
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ULS International Inc.

# Canada Centre for Inland Waters

Located just inside Hamilton Harbour and immediately adjacent to the Burlington Canal, the Canada Centre for Inland Waters is one of the world's most respected water research centres. Over six hundred scientists and support personnel are employed by

Environment Canada and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to provide studies of the environment, fresh water lakes and rivers. The Centre operates a fleet of vessels, including the CSS Limnos, Canada's principal Great Lakes research vessel, and dozens of smaller craft.

Also, of interest to shipping and boating people, the Centre is also Regional Headquarters for the Canadian Hydrographic Service which is responsible for producing navigational charts for the Great Lakes and a wide territory extending north into the central Arctic.



Spill Control



Fishing  
Hamilton  
Harbour

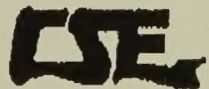




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# Harbour West Marina Complex

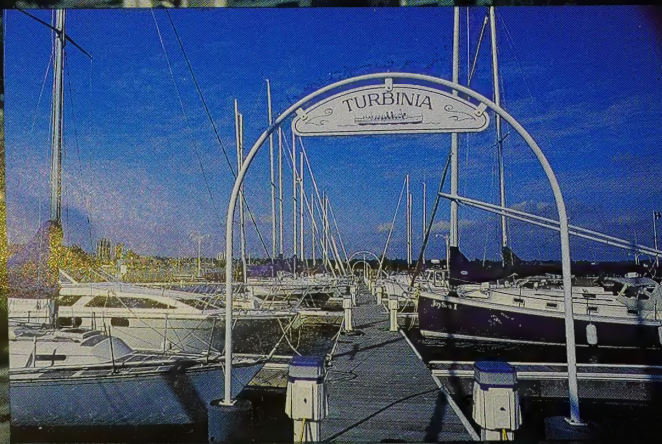
After a day of navigating the calm waters of the sheltered and spacious Hamilton Harbour, or perhaps travelling further afield to Toronto or the U.S., many boaters return to Harbour West for the mooring and maintenance of their crafts.

For over half a century, this marina, located at the foot of James Street between Piers 4 and 8, has serviced pleasure craft and small commercial vessels under the name of the HHC Marine Dock. However, with the addition of new slips in 1992

and expansion plans for the future, the facility has adopted the new name of Harbour West Marina Complex.

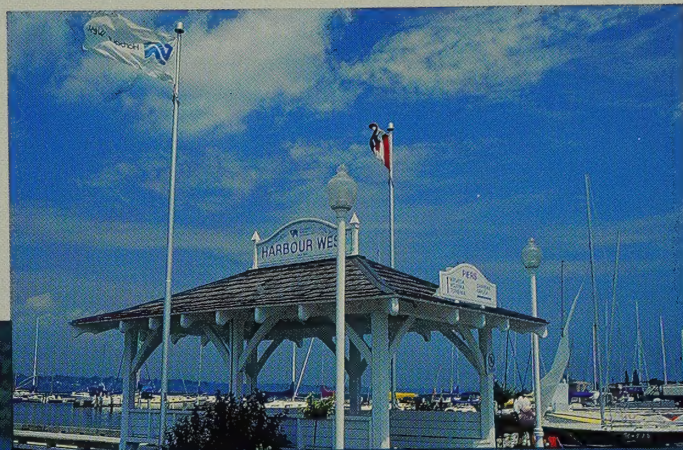
Harbour West is the largest full-service marina on Lake Ontario which offers overnight, weekly, monthly or full-season dockage. Three hundred and eighty five boats are harboured in the marina's slips, all equipped with shore power, dock lights and fresh water. Restrooms and showers are also on site.

Harbour West also features off-shore mooring for one





hundred and forty five boats and inside winter storage for vessels up to 12 metres (40 feet). Unlimited outside winter storage is also available. For the transportation of watercraft, the marina is equipped with a 45-tonne (50-ton) Travel Lift, a 13.6 tonne (15-ton) boat carrier, and various forklifts up to a 13 tonne capacity. Harbour West is capable of handling any marine repair and service, whether it be engine, hull and accessory repairs, refinishing, winterizing, sewage pump out, or gas and diesel services.





# Harbour West Sailing Adventures.

Harbour West Sailing Adventures is both a Boating School and a Sailing Club.

The school specializes in subjects such as sailing, powerboating, keelboats and dinghies with a curriculum that includes theory (particularly during non-boating months) coupled with an emphasis on practical in-boat training and mastering the proper, safe operation of water craft.

Both the school and club operate out of the Sailing Centre at the foot of Hughson Street at the Pier 8 Park. It's a new facility completed in 1992, featuring spacious classrooms, clean changerooms, washrooms and an outdoor deck which takes full advantage of the view of the Western Harbour.

## Sailing and Powerboating School

Recognized as the number one sailing school in Ontario by the Canadian Yachting Association, Harbour West Sailing School has taught comprehensive courses since 1975. Instructors at the school are highly experienced, trained professionals who tailor courses for each individual's skill level, whether beginner or advanced. Day and evening classes are scheduled and programs are designed to challenge the student without overstepping individual comfort levels. Courses include Youth and Adult programs from beginner to expert (Adult programs are also available through Mohawk College). Special courses are also offered for non-boat owners and the physically, emotionally and financially challenged.

As well, the Sailing School also offers sailing packages for people who want to learn plus get away from it all: either in the Southern United States or the British Virgin Islands.

## Sailing Club.

Members of the Sailing Club enjoy the recreational fun of boating without the cost of actually owning a boat. The Club offers exciting weeklong or weekend getaways on Lake Ontario or extended cruises on the waters of Georgian Bay. Special events are scheduled throughout the summer and monthly gatherings are held all year long to keep up sailing spirits.





## The New Generation Four Winns Sundowner.



215 Sundowner™



It has a new, patent-pending Stable-Vee™ hull that planes faster, corners flatter and handles more predictably.

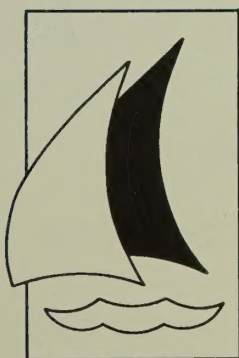
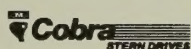
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# HBSC

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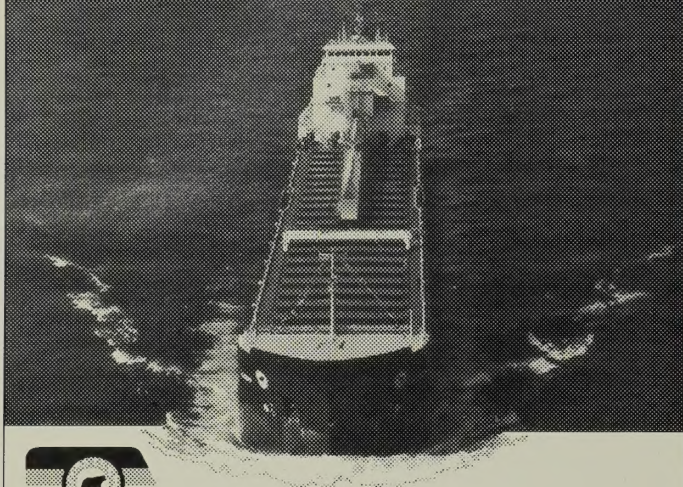
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# Port Fees (1993)

(For service contact the Harbour Master's Office.)

## Pilotage:

Vessels requiring the services of a pilot should contact the Great Lakes Pilotage Authority. 934-1253

## Boatmen:

|                                       |                |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Pilot transportation in harbour ..... | \$570.00/trip  |
| Lake Buoy .....                       | \$1135.00/trip |
| Waiting Time .....                    | \$285.00/hour  |

## Towage:

|                                                  |               |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Straight Time                                    |               |
| Each Docking or undocking (2 hour minimum) ..... | \$1135.00/tug |
| Additional Time .....                            | \$570.00/hour |
| Cancellation Charge .....                        | \$485.00/tug  |

## Line Handling:

|                                                                                                                     |                               |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| a) mooring inwards .....                                                                                            | \$370.00                      |
| b) mooring outwards .....                                                                                           | \$370.00                      |
| c) shifting .....                                                                                                   | \$495.00                      |
| d) short shift same dock .....                                                                                      | \$495.00                      |
| e) running lines .....                                                                                              | \$190.00                      |
| f) stand-by time in excess of 2 hours .....                                                                         | \$210.00/hour or part thereof |
| g) additional charge for mooring, unmooring and shifting from 6 p.m. Friday<br>to 6 a.m. Mondays and holidays ..... | \$150.00                      |
| There shall be no cancellations                                                                                     |                               |

## Berthage: Overseas Ships

|                                                                     |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| a) \$0.015/grt - for first 12 hour period or part thereof           |        |
| b) \$0.015/grt - for second 12 hour period or part thereof          |        |
| c) \$0.010/grt - for each succeeding 12 hour period or part thereof |        |
| minimum charge .....                                                | \$5.00 |

## Water Services:

|                                                                                                          |         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| a) water - per cubic metre .....                                                                         | \$1.65  |
| b) service charge/each service .....                                                                     | \$25.00 |
| c) delivery charge, assessable from the time water is ready for delivery<br>until delivery is completed: |         |
| (i) 0800 to 1700 .....                                                                                   | \$18.00 |
| (ii) 1700 to 0800 .....                                                                                  | \$27.00 |
| Saturdays, Sundays and holidays .....                                                                    | \$36.00 |
| Three Hour Minimum                                                                                       |         |

## Garbage Removal:

|                |                                                          |
|----------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| per lift ..... | \$58.00 plus \$1.75 per 100 kg for the City dumping fee. |
|----------------|----------------------------------------------------------|





# Cargo Rates - Hamilton (1993)

| <u>Goods</u>                                                                                                           | <u>Rates/\$</u>  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. All commodities not specified in this Schedule .....                                                                | 0.4045/tonne     |
| 2. a) general cargo, not specified in this Schedule, that is exported from or<br>imported into Canada .....            | 0.6154/tonne     |
| b) general cargo, not specified in this Schedule, that originates in and is<br>destined for points within Canada ..... | 0.0211/tonne     |
| 3. Automobiles, trucks and tractors .....                                                                              | 0.7107/vehicle   |
| 4. Beer, ale and porter .....                                                                                          | 1.2751/tonne     |
| 5. Cement .....                                                                                                        | 0.3431/tonne     |
| 6. Coal - anthracite .....                                                                                             | 0.0967/tonne     |
| 7. Coal - bituminous .....                                                                                             | 0.0967/tonne     |
| 8. Containers - exclusive of contents                                                                                  |                  |
| a) not exceeding 7.62 metres in length .....                                                                           | 2.5054/container |
| b) over 7.62 metres in length .....                                                                                    | 3.7581/container |
| 9. Coke .....                                                                                                          | 0.1671/tonne     |
| 10. Creosote .....                                                                                                     | 0.1671/tonne     |
| 11. Dry Bulk commodities, not specified in this Schedule .....                                                         | 0.4045/tonne     |
| 12. Fertilizers and chemicals in bulk .....                                                                            | 0.4045/tonne     |
| 13. Grain, pulse and corn in bulk (other than seed) .....                                                              | 0.2461/tonne     |
| 14. Gypsum in bulk .....                                                                                               | 0.3519/tonne     |
| 15. Iron Ore .....                                                                                                     | 0.0527/tonne     |
| 16. Liquid Products in bulk, not specified in this Schedule .....                                                      | 0.4045/tonne     |
| 17. Livestock .....                                                                                                    | 0.7398/animal    |
| 18. Malt Barley .....                                                                                                  | 0.2023/tonne     |
| 19. Ores in bulk, not specified in this Schedule .....                                                                 | 0.2023/tonne     |
| 20. Petroleum Products - crude or refined, in bulk                                                                     |                  |
| a) gasoline products .....                                                                                             | 0.2814/tonne     |
| b) other products .....                                                                                                | 0.1847/tonne     |
| 21. Salt in bulk .....                                                                                                 | 0.1671/tonne     |
| 22. Sand .....                                                                                                         | 0.0879/tonne     |
| 23. Scrap metal .....                                                                                                  | 0.2023/tonne     |
| 24. Soya bean oil in bulk .....                                                                                        | 0.4045/tonne     |
| 25. Soya beans .....                                                                                                   | 0.2023/tonne     |
| 26. Steel .....                                                                                                        | 0.5619/tonne     |
| 27. Stone - crushed .....                                                                                              | 0.0879/tonne     |
| 28. Sugar - raw in bulk .....                                                                                          | 0.2023/tonne     |
| 29. Sulphur .....                                                                                                      | 0.1055/tonne     |
| 30. Tar, tarvia and tar products .....                                                                                 | 0.1671/tonne     |
| 31. Wines and spirituous liquors .....                                                                                 | 4.0468/tonne     |







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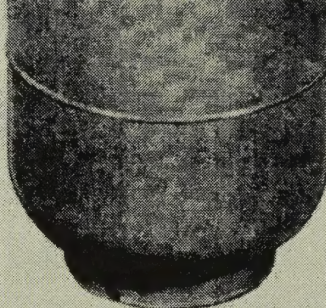
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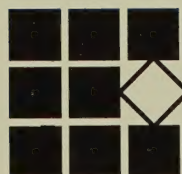
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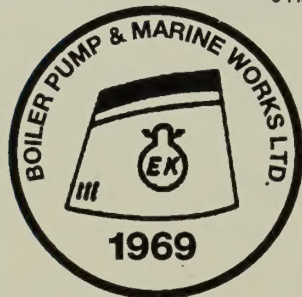
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